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Very Truly;

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Just being completed, situated at the end of McKoy street, next to my old stand, suitable for mercantile or other purposes. Also the UP STAIRS

able in the lives of both. William Merritt was what the people called "a hard man to get along with." He was hard, just, sincere and severe. He began mature life as a flatboat captain, and finished his training as sheriff of an Indiana county. A born ruler, at 50 years of age he knew absolutely nothing of any methods save stern command and force ready for instant application. To this he added a habit of percetual fault finding.

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A TIMELY GREETING

MERRY CURISTMAN

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

A star from heaven

To blazon out the

humble way To where our Lord

was born,

Rejoice, my soul, and know That Christ is born anew, His grace new mercles daily show, His works our work imbue; And to the world his words outgo In codiless love and true.

"Merry Christmas!"—ring it out All ye happy festal bells, Through the sweet magnolia groves, Frozen moors, or snow heaped fells Carols rise, and yule fires glow, Sprays of silver mitteless.

Sprays of silver mistletoe Shine from out the dark green pine. Yule tide, peace and joy be thine!

"Blessed Christmas!"—ring it out, All ye tuneful festal bells, Unto cheerless hearts, wherein Neither hope nor gladness dwells.

Heavens smile, and stars shine out All our yule decked homes about;

THE MERRITT MATTER.

HOW HELEN BLAKE BROUGHT ABOUT

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CHRISTMAS RECONCILIATION.

WONDER what you'll be like at my age," said Will-iam Merritt angrily to his son Albert, one day memor-

able in the lives of both.

Angels stand within the door-

endless love and true.
WILLIAM E. S. FALES.

And change earth's twilight, cold and

a spark of pride or anger remains, tali any one of his sorrow would be contrary to all recorded precedents in such cases. William Merritt was not the man to violate prece-

dents of discipline. He held himself stiffly, waved away the subject complacently, and said when he spoke at all: "Oh, he'll soon get sick of his flirt—he'll be glad enough to come back." But late summer yielded to autumn,

and autumn gave place to winter, and a sad Christmas day had come, for Albert Merritt

said, "Ah, indeed," and bent very low over ber work; but she knew why he had gone— knew it, indeed, about as well as he did. Ere long she and Mrs. Merritt seemed to

have a good deal to say to each other. They soldom if ever mentioned Albert, but it al-ways seemed that the mother was much cheered after a visit from Helen. In her own desponding heart the mother said: "He will

never come back, he is too much like his father," a favorite delusion with mothers, by the way. And so, on this sad Christmas

day, the two sorrowful women exchanged deep sympathies without exchanging a word on the subject nearest their hearts, and the

mother felt that night as if volumes had been spoken on the subject, when in fact it had not been mentioned. And thereafter

Helen came oftener and oftener, and some-how after each visit the mother felt on as-

surance that all would be right, and felt it just the same whether Albert's name was facutioned or not.

Now, after the first shock was passed

though she could not have told you why, and probably would not if she could, for the best

farm in Jackson township. Yet she knew it all the same, and visited the Merritts often, and at each visit it somehow fell out that

something rather singular happened.
On one occasion she grew quite hilarious in

reminiscences of a certain school exhibition,

and told how the teacher had photographs of the whole class taken, a set for all, and how

childish the pictures looked now, and how

everybody had changed, though it was but six years ago, and then she brought out the

six years ago, and then she brought out the photographs—cheap, tawdry things they were, but among them was one of a tall, fair boy, with all the glow of class leadership in his eyo, and light hair curling around a bold forehead, and under it, in round boyish script, was the autograph, "Albert Merritt."

A pang shot through the father's heart, and he longed for her to talk of his boy; but she rattled on about Tom and Jennie and Mattie, and soon hastened home.

Mattie, and soon hastened home.
But the mother noticed that Helen "had

of his boy, but he never touched it, and they lay there till Helen came again.

This time she brought a "story paper" for

Mrs. Merritt, saying that the main story in it had interested her very much; and after

could put up next year.

And for his mere ies poured

Upon thee as the seasons roll, re thanks in giad

id made no sign. When Helen Blake was told that Albert

CLINTON, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1889.

"Oh, Swipesy?" sam see gara. There was a can of cooked corn beef and a

little box of figs.

Pretty soon the others began to come in.

There was "Mickey" with a little packet of coffee, some sugar, and (what luck) some

d cooked and given him with big toars in r honest, Irish eyes when he told her about

the dinner.
"It ain't much, Mickey," she said, "but may the good saints make it taste as relishin'

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The Business course is especially for young men. The course of study is Book Keeping, Commercial Arithmetic and Business Law, with the requisite amount of time filled up with studies selected. Tuition per month \$3.50.

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back."
In the eestatic joy of meeting his mother.
Albert had forgotten Sam McCorkle, and when be looked for him that individual had when be looked for him that individual had disappeared. As he afterward explained, he disappeared. As he afterward explained, he tice, with a reduction of \$1.50 per month on the regular tuition rates, i. e. \$4.00 per month. No extra charge for instrument.

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NOTICE.

BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE Sampson county, made in the case of J. H. Turlington vs. Arthur Vann, the same being a proceeding for the partition of personal property, for the purpose of making said partition, the undersigned, commissioner of the 3rd day of January, 1890, the Talbett make; saws, saw and log carriage, cut off saw and all the belt,

Little Emma-Mover, won't we see Tris
Tingle agin afore next Tris'mas!

"No, dear."

"Umbe. Mebby he might dit sick and dis
afore nen, an'nen we'd be in a bad fix."

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"Carriage, cut on saw and an one of the saw and appliances usually connected therewith. Also one cotton gin, 40 sew, belt and wire rope used or connected therewith. Also one cotton press, Brook's make. Also one grist mill, rocks and all

the gearing, belts, fixtures, &c., con-nected therewith. All of which is in Honeycutts township, Sampson county. F. R. COOPER, Commissioner This Dec. 12th, 1889.-4t.

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J. C. Hobbs, Esq.-I have been pleased with them
W. R. WEEKS. using your Rim Rings and am well

J. C. HOBBS,

claims, duly proven, on or before the 12th day of Noven.ber, 1890, or this notice will be plead in bar of en to all persons holding claims their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make prompt settlement.

S. R. DAUGHTRY,

All persons indebted to said estate of said testator, to present them within twelve months from the date hereof, duly authenticated, or this notice. in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to come forward and make immediate payment.

J. C. LAMB, Executor. W. S. THOMSON, Attorney. December 18th, 1889.—19-6t



forgotten her pictures," and so they lay on the looking glass stand for many a day, where the father often saw the presentiment she was gone William Merritt picked it up and pished and pshawed and ridiculed the pictures, but he read the story. It was a commonplace novelette of a son, who had fled from a harsh father and enlisted in the Fedfrom a harsh father and enlisted in the Federal army, and who was sick almost unto death in a southern hospital, and how in delirium he babbled of home, and how a Sister of Charity wrote to the father, who came and patiently nursed his boy back to life and love and forgiveness. A commonplace story—one of ten thousand war stories of the time—but the father's hand trembled as he read, and he rushed to the field and drove his work with unusual energy and shouted louder than with unusual energy and shouted louder than "CAN'T WE GET ALBERT BACK!"
And so when Helen next paid the Merritt

and he rushed to the field and drove his work with unusual energy and shouted louder than ever at his team, and at night was stern and silent and solemn to a degree that surprised even his long suffering wife.

The other children would occasionally venture a reference to Albert, and now when Helen came the father would blame the runaway; but she only listened quietly and asked if they had over heard of him, and turned the talk to their school days. And so two years passed away and the third Christmas came. In celebration of the day the Merritts were to be the guests of the Blakes, and when they gathered in the big room of the great farm house it happened that all the young people present were of that last day class at the head of which Albert Merritthad stood. Of course Helen Blake never thought of alluding to such a fact—"it just happened so," her parents thought—but there were plenty in a class of eight young people who could talk as fast as they could think, and usually did it, too. And so the conversation rattled on about that glorious day, and the father, whose heart was literally pounding against his ribs, and whose internal struggles were such that he could not tell whether he was eating turkey or oak chips, talked loudly and aggressively to those at his end of the table, and quite overbore Mr. Blake on politics, and finally offered to be "the pick of his horses agin' a yearlin' cali" that

Albert; and her unwonted agitation, as he gazed fixedly at her, convinced him that something was amiss with his son. Mrs.

of the table, and quite overbore Mr. Blake on politics, and finally offered to bet "the pick of his horses agin a yearlin' calf" that his candidate for the presidency would have 500,000 majority over any man the other side tones:
"Helen Blake," he said, "is Albert dead!
white home made bread, and such good things to eat generally as they who sat down at the

your succulent Christmas turkey bones.
They fell to at once,
"I'm 'fraid the coffee ain't very good," said Merritt, his hands outstretched with trembling hopefulness.

"Come along, Sam," said one of the young men who dismounted from the back seat of the high stage, "I need you yet."

There was a cry, in which recognition, welcome and forgiveness were all blended from the figure in the doorway, and an answer from the tailer of the travelers, who still carried one arm in a sling. And a moment later readen. They sat around and talked for awhile, and the little 6-year-old fell asleep Suze. But she smiled the satisfied smile that every housewife smiles while decrying her the figure in the doorway, and an answer from the taller of the travelers, who still carried one arm in a sling. And a moment later William Merritt led this one into his house.

"Mother," he said, "our boy has come back."

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when be looked for him that individual had disappeared. As he afterward explained, he "Well, fellers—and Suze—has we had a "Well, fellers—and Suze—has we had a merry Crismuss!" A fervent "You bet!" went from the mouths of every one but the But Albert did not look for Sam very long.
He bad much to tell of his new life in the
The diamer party was over.
D. E. M.

west, where he had been fairly successful, and his father and mother and brothers and sis-

THERE WAS A CRY. The next day there was such a Christmas gathering at William Merritt's house as had Merritt was about to speak when her hus-band interrupted her in strained, quivering band interrupted her in strained, quivering pies, and such mealy potatoes, and such fine,

of the large Brick Store, the and of personal results and personal personal have been deadly as on the control of the state of the stat

papers under one arm and a small—a very small—bundle under the other. With him was his sister Suza. They were orphans trying to make their own way. She had had good luck and had sold all her papers. She took what was left of Swipesy's stock and spread a nice clean paper over the dry goods bog. Then he unrolled his bundle.

Customer (in restaurant)—You may bring me for my Christmas dinner, waiter, a nice cut of turkey, to be followed by a piece of mince pie.

Waiter—Yessir. Will you have cheese to book what was left of Swipesy's stock and spread a nice clean paper over the dry goods bog. Then he unrolled his bundle.

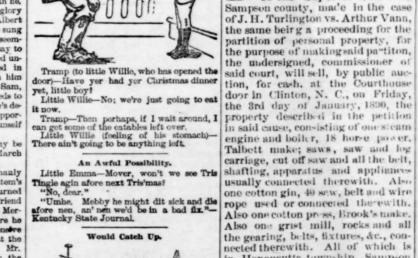
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December 12th, 1889.—dec19-6t

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Of children, with distended jaws, In wait to hide me in their maws.

Upon the table, while you wait With eager eyes and teeth that burn,

Until it comes to be your turn.
How crisp my skin, and, oh! how brown,
And how I tickle going down;
And, then, my bone, oh! what delight,
To pick it till it's clean and white.

How would you like, on Christmas Day,

To come back home, well almost starred,
And find me waiting, nicely carved?
Between your finger and your thumb
You hold me up, thus (yum, yum, yum);
I tickle every nerve, I thrill
Your stomachs, and I fill the bfil,
And with all men I cothing lack—
In fact, I have the inside track!
Tout Masson.

"A merry Christmas!" far and wide Rings out this wish on every hand, A greeting glad this Christmastide, Re-echoing through all the land.

Ahthow I love to Be in state

the semi-darkness.

Pretty soon "Swipesy" came in out of the roar of the city street. He had a few unsold

louse. Cigars,

Brandies,

oisseurs.

THE CAUCASIAN'S RECORD. CIRCULATION: 1,669. One year ago it was less than 800 Advertisers think of this.

CLINTON, N. C. -DEC. 26, 1889.

Congress adjourned on last ret harness. Thursday till January 6th.

There are seventeen contested Nearly all of the contested seats for most graceful lady horse are those of Southern States.

Christmas bells are ringing, Angels' Psalms singing— To-day the Saviour is born. Away all thoughts of Sadness, Break out in Songs of Gladnes This happy Christmas Morn.

mammoth monument of Wash- spun cloth ington and Lafayette, which is Miss Emma Smith and Mrs. best bale of conton. the New York World. The made carpet.

work is to cost \$50,000. chairmanship in the House of Bros., for best home made bed J. C. Hobbs, 1 cream cheese, Representatives. Mr. Brower of Miss Lou Futrell, lady's hat kin. North Carolina is chairman of by M. E. Castex, for best specithe committee on expenditures men drawn linen. of chairmen and the Middle rieties field peas, States come next.

Our exchanges are still complimenting Sampson's great fair. B. M. Privett, for best oats. and our people.) In addition or '89. we have seen hundreds of quotations from THE CAUCASIAN'S by Matt L. Lee, for best gallon of hairs on his head, account of the proceedings, friends are too complimentary Kern, for best dress made by to us in insisting upon giving lady, herself. us so much of the credit for the unprecedented success. Every person connected with the fair deserves to share the credit, and especially the ladies, for scarce- Mill, for best 10 lb sample lint ly anything can be a success cotton. without them.

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Senator Ransom is chairman of the committee on Private chairman of the committee on best wax work. Woman Suffrage.

Senator Ransom is also a member of the committee on the Po-ground at Alvin Royal's mill. tomac River Fronts, and on the

mittee to audit the accounts of Pickles. Elections and on the committee fertilizer. on Finance.

Vance's hard work on the Finance Committee in last Conthe future.

DAVIS MONUMENT.

It will now be surely built wheel.

There will be no trouble to raise the needed funds to erect a grand monument to President to the hest and most progressing.

G. W. Hebbs, buggy lap robe by A. F. Johnson & Co.for proving by his exhibit, that he is bank any more, old man?" Davis. The women of the South the best and most progressing are to co-operate, and that gives farmer in the county. an assurance of success. They never fail when they unite and put their heads together in any best 2 in 3. [Not awarded.] good and noble purpose. God bless the women of the South! It was said of the faithful wo- mile heat.

"Last at His Cross, and earliest at His grave." From the Crucifixion of the E. W. Boney, hat; by W. G. President Davis will have a ter knife, by G. T. Rawls, for grand monument. If it should second best butter. subscriptions it could easily be home made table. done by each of the Southern A. J. Matthis, Waterbucy works.--Epoch. States appropriating \$25,000 watch (\$3.00), by H. B. Giddens, through its Legislature. But the South will never let it be said that the free offerings of a said that the free offerings of a J. R. Beaman, Sr., \$3.00. by grateful and true people were Capt. C. Partrick, for best bale Messenger.

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Thornton, for most graceful grain. gentler en horse back rider. Miss Florence Faison, lady's election cases before Congress, kid gloves by Frank Thornton, clothes, made by Samps in lady. rion Butler and L. A. Bethune, surer protector than misonry,

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J. B. Matthis,1 pr men'ashoes

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M. E. Newman, devide, 1 dozen Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of & Sons., for best 10 yds home best home-knit socks.

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spread.

in the Post-office Department. J. M. Powell, I barrel flour by map of Sampson by public The West gets the lion's share I. S. D. Sauls, for half dozen va school pupil.

R. F. Boykin, barrel lime by

Miss Lillie Chesnutt, rocking old pigs at fair. (Sorry we havn't room to repro- chair \$5.00 by Royal & Borden, duce the kind things said of it for best bed quilt made in '88 restorer (\$1.00), by Dr. A. M. Lee

home-made syrup. speeches and exhibit. But our dress goods \$2.50 by Futchler & Bro, for finest gourds.

> gars by J. R. Griffin, for best Sampson made buggy.

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exhibit of cakes and pies. Mrs. M. Hanstein, photo album, \$5.00 by Mrs. N. R. Robey & Co's. Book Store, for best silk embroidery.

best exhibit of knitting. Mrs. Chas. Deffie, Headlight I year by A. Roscower, for best for best furniture made in the home-made socks

Mrs. J. A. Oates, 1 book [stan-Land Claims and Senator Vance dard classic by A. Roscower, for

Wayne Agricultural Works, for

Quadro Centennial and on the were committee of complete, \$20.00 by Wm. A. that have five Fridays each: state which were contemporane-Johnson, for best exhibit of cash change of moon occurs five times Senator Vance is on the comed goods, jellies, preserves and on Fridays, and the longest and on senator vance is on the com-

Robt. T. Butler, one years sub- Fridays.—Southern Live Stock the Senate, on the District of scripion to The Caucasian for Journal. Columbia, on Privileges and best yield corn, with home-made

R. F. Herring, CAUCASIAN 1 by Sampson farmer this year. fertilizer.

greatest variety of thoroughbred or improved stock.

made.

\$20.00 by H. E. Lovett Lee \$5.00, by H. E. Faison, for fasest single third

men of nearly nineteen hundred wo-years ago:

Mrs. S. A. Howard, one pair of thousands of people, that Hoo's ladies' shoes, by W. G. Rackley, Sarsaparilla does cure scrofula, salt

Savior until now woman has been devoted to the cause of piece of handiwork.

L. W. Boney, hat, by the overcomes that the creates a good appetite, and gives strength to every part of the system Mrs. B. V. Wright, silver but Try it.

money other than by voluntary (\$2.00) by G. F. Rawls, for best phone?

not enough to raise a great sum for a grand monument. The Miss Jennie McPhail, \$3.00, movement should be prompt by Capt. C. Partrick, for best 19 I shall be glad to send two bottles of and all along the line.—Wil. yards home made wool goods.

J. A. Oates, \$2.00, by Matthi? & Bizzell, for fattest beef on ex

for best worked button holes.

tobacco. by Pope & Culbreth, for best five pounds Sampson

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Theron Blackburn, fine riding A. J. Cooper, sack salt by B. bridle, by M. E. Hobbs, for best M. Privett, for best yam pota- boy horseback rider under 12

> W. K. Pigford, one pair shoes, by G. A. Clute, for best 6 months of the orators of the day. Oliver Blackburn, bottle hair

& Bro., (drug store) for hand L. L. Peterson, 2 boxes cigars somest man with least number

T. D. Smith, one quart medic-Miss Bettie Pigford, 10 yards inal whiskey, by A. M. Lee &

B. L. Scott, 1 box Lee's Horse Wart Salve (\$1.00), by Dr. A. M. T. Williamson, 2 boxes ci- Lee & Bro., for finest mule. Powders, by Dr. A. M. Lee & a great defender of liberty and E. C. Herring, 500 lbs cotton Bro., for finest heg recovered bulwark of society. Coming to from this District upon the call seed meal by Goldsboro Oil from cholera.

MISCEL! A NEOUS.

Miss Mittie Beaman, \$4.00 Mrs. E. W. Kerr, si'ver cup shoes, by Mr. Craech, for best specimen of cotton embroidery. M. M. Killett, one barrel Silver Lake flour, by A. B. Godwin, for best farm horse.

John Culbreth, one suit underwear, by R. W. Rice, for date a regular succession was for captured property; which was O. L. Chesnutt, a pair fine

shoes (\$5.00), by Wm. Badham,

Persons having a superstitious est wax work.

Liv Lewis, Dixie plow by dead of Friday will not be over Grand Lodge at Raleigh.

Persons having a superstitious preserved in the archives of our mittee on Military Affairs, and ordered to be printed. and above pleased to hear that this is a year of Fridays. It John's) was established in March a bill (H. R.—) to provide an inbest bushel meal, Sampson corn, came in on Friday and goes out ground at Alvin Royal's mill.

shortest days of the year are

Remarkable Rescue. Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Ill. year for best bale of hay saved makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs, she was Johnnie Poweil, Caucasian 1 t. eated for a month by her family phygress cost him an eye. We hope year for written statement of sician, but grew worse. He told her she he will spare himself more in best plan making home-made was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New D. L. Farrior, CAUCASIAN 1 Discovery for Consumption; she bought year for having on exhibit the a bottle and to her delight found hers if benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does he Mrs. A. M. Butler, lady button own housework and is as well as she eve for the Southern women have boots \$5.00 by A. F. Johnson & wa. Free trial bottles of this Great put their shoulders to the Co. for best suit jeans home. Discovery at DR. R. H. Holladay's

> "How is it you are not in the "Had to leave on account of

my lungs. Too many drafts." Lowell Citizen.

Is worth a column of rhetoric, said an American statesman. It is a yet it has failed to have accordalso introduced a bill (H. R.—) to fact, established by the testimony low condition of the blood. It also ington and eight years before Office and Post-Roads, and ordered overcomes that tired feeling, the celebrated Boston affair, and to be printed.

Jones-Say, Browne, why do

Browne-Because he never

CONSUMPTION SURELY CURED. To THE EDITOR-Please inform your readers that I have a positive remerly for the above named disease By its timely use thousands of hopeless my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post office

nddress. Respectfuly, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl st., New York.

"HACKMETACK," a lasting and fragra at perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents. For sale by Dr. R. H. HOLLIDAY,

Miss Anna Stanford, one pair FINE MASONIC ADDRESSES hood of man and was in eve y CAPT. GALLOWAY.

> Closing Exercises of Salem High gave an account of the building School. of the lean le and the organiza-

for Coharle Masonic Lodge. At mission of charity, carying the 10:30 Col. Thos. S. Kenan, of other" as to most, its guide way, of Goldsboro, accompanied tribute to woman and contended J. H. Royal, for best boy suit of by Hon. E. T. Boykin, and Ma- that she had no faster friend, no editor and staff editor of The CAUCASIAN, drove up. The lodge the order he defended as neces was formed and the fraternity sary to the perpetuity of such best butter made by girl under by D Partrick, for best pound marched into the hall of the an institution in its integrity Literary Society, where the pub- and usefulness. He showed how Miss Lillie Wright, \$1.00, by lic installationwas to take place in all periods of its long history it had been the zealous friend and the speeches made.

G. W. Hobbs, one pair shoes ling officer, Col. Kenan, Past declared that it had no seeds (\$3.00), by M. Hanstein, for 2nd Grand Priest of the State the he "it is now as young in heart

> C. H. Williams, W. M.; F. P. Tolar, S. W.; J. D. O. Culbreth, J. W.; J. C. Howard, Treasurer; J. L. Warren, Secretary; W. J. Faircloth, S. D.; R. D. Antry, J. D.;

Rev. Owen Spell. Chaplain; Jos. Warren and D D. Sykes, will tread with elastic step the Fd. S. Williams, Tyler, who were installed in a graceful

nan, using the beautiful and im- The Lodge should have them pressive ceremony of the order, printed and widely circulated, Next in order were the speeches for they were replete with mat

S. Kenan arose amid applause, order everywhere. COL. KENAN'S SPEECH. and carfully prepared address to my at night. give a most interesting and enfrom its foundation. He co apletely answered all objections the Congressi mal Record of last J. A. Oates, box of Condition showed that it had always been troduced by the congressman the history of the Order in of the roll of States:-America he said that Masonry Mr. McClammy introduced a bill

Mrs. Anderson, Weekly Argus 1 year by J. E. Robinson, for best exhibit of knitting.

Mrs. Anderson, Weekly Argus 1 derwear, by R. W. Rice, for handsomest "old bachelor" in the county.

O. L. Chesnutt, a pair fine Grand Master on the 14th of Mr. McClampy also introduced a Duke of Beaufort, the Grand construction of a macadamized r ad

The Lodge at Wilmington [St.]

three illomened days. There al events in the political and mittee on Railways and Canals, and The speaker referred to severspead of free masonry here, and so blended the two together as not introduce bills. We give to interest, not only the mem below five of the House bills inthose present who had never derson of the 6th district:som- future historian to use in tion; which was read a first and sec-

was oppressive and unjust. lina, fought March 15, 1781; which This took place in Wilmington was read a first and second time, rein the day time, and was con- ferred to the Committee on the Li-

The Lodge was then called ever be necessary to raise the
O. L. Chesnutt, watch chain you call your eldest boy tele-from labor to refreshments. The which was read a first and second large audience was invited to time, referred to the Committee on partake around a long table su- printed. parabundantly loaded with excellently prepared viands.

CAUCASIAN. The audience had first and second time, referred to the flocked in and again filling every to be printed. seat and crowding the house to overflowing to hear the rare literary treat that was to come.

and said that it was a valuable Dr. R. H. HOLLIDAY.

B. L. Scott, 13 pound box of PUBLIC INSTALLATION, factor, through its teachings and its principles, in ensuring the stability of good government; that it inculcated the prother age the feet to appression and the friend of liberty-always eeking the improvement and elevation of the human race. He

> tion of the masonic order. He spoke of the stient shargy of HUNTLEY, N. N., Dec 20, '89 | masonic work - how with active This has been a red letter day but noiseless tread it ages on its Raleigh, and Capt. Swift Gallo- and its inspiration He paid a of c vilization and the coadjutor Mr. Marion Butler, acting as of enlightenment and intelle Marshal, presented to the Instal- tual and aporal progress. He following officers elect of the as when it could echo back in clarion tones the glad voices of the angel choir that nearly nineteen hundred years ago awoke the hills of Judea and thrilled

> broad highway of the ever-gathering centuries." Sorry that we haven't room to and happy manner by Col. Ke- publish the speeches in full. ter that woold be conducive of Ex Attorney General, Col. T. much good to the public and the

the hearts of the sentinel shep

herds, proclaiming. 'On earth

peace! Good will toward men';

and full of ages of years it bends

not, but with lusty sinews it

The closing exercises of the He proceeded in an elaborate school took place in the Acade-

We clip the following from to the secrecy of the Order and Thursday showing the bills in-

was brought to this country (H. R .---) to provide for the erec in 1733, in which year the tion of a public building at Fayettemasonic authorities in Eng ville, N. C.; which was read a first and second time, referred to the land gave permission to masons Committee on Public Buildings and in Boston to establish a lodge. Grounds, and ordered to be printed. And in 1739 it was established Mr. McClaumy also introduced a in North Carolina, f om which bill (H. R. ---) to refund and pay

Mr. McClamany also introduced a July 1771 by Henry Somerset bill (H. R .---) to provide for the Master of Masons in England at to the national cemetery near Wilthat time. The charter was mington, N. C., and for other purgiven in London and is still poses; which was read a first and second time, referred to the Com-

ordered to be printed. Mr. McClammy also introduced land water way from New York to Florida; which was read a first and second time, referred to the Com-

Rowland and Latham were bers of the frate nity, but also troduced by congressmen Hen-

been made masons. And he Mr. Henderson, of North Carolina, conceived it to be the duty of also introduced a bill (H. R.—) all citizens to aid in the preser- to repeal the tax of 10 per cent. on

formance of 1765 prominently to provide for the apportionment of in the histories, although it took appointments to the public service place at night and was participated in by masked men; but there are compared in the result of the re there are comparatively few who ever speak of the daring men of New Hanover and Brunswick Service, and ordered to be printed. under John Ashe and Hugh Wad- Mr. Henderson, of North Carolina, dell, who seized the Royal Stamp Master and prevented the further dealing in the Stamped Paper for the release to the release of the battle of the battle of per for the colony, because it Guilford Court-House, North Caro-

ducted by well known men, and brary, and ordered to be printed.

Mr. Henderson, of North Carolina, ed to it that importance in the reduce letter postage from 2 cents to history of our county, to which I cent, and the price of postal-cards ladies' shoes, by W. G. Rackley, Sarsaparilla does cure scrofula, salt for five pounds best home made thousands of people, that does cure scrofula, salt it is entitled. It took place ten from 1 cent to 1 cent each; which was read a first and second time, respectively. mer Dress Goods. A lot of Shoes. And variour other things will be sold absolutely at COST, to make room for Fall Stock.

yet few have taken interest in it

Mr. Henderson, of North Carolina,
as an historical fact, and rarely also introduced a bill (H. R.) to deprive the judge in a court of the United States of the authority to give the Judiciary, and ordered to be

Mr. Henderson, of North Carolina, also introduced a bill (H. R.) for the relief of certain gaugers and other After dinner, the next speaker, internal-revenue employees who Capt. Swift Galloway, was introduced by the editor of THE their qualification; which was read a

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justice to our honorable record as a colony and and as a state. Boston was entitled to credit for getting her "Tea Party" performance of 1765 prominently to provide for the apportion was entitled.

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He spoke of the eminently conservative character of mason-ry, while it was also broad in its riews and liberal in its creed.

The best save in the world for Cars, and for Cars, and after the approaching holiday season, are related to the eminently invited to visit our quarters, where we will be pleas. Good, honest work at the lowest living figures, is my guide and motto business.

A large supply of Northern Harness and a fine line of Driving Whips always kept on hand. Call and ex-

G. A. CLUTE. County Business Agent. sep5-3m

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T IS NO HUMBUG! IT IS INVALUABLE TO THE FARMER If you have a sick beast buy a

d and try it. We have three testimonials, and an furnish any number on applicaion to any one of the agents. SANFORD, S. C., August Srd, 180 Mossrs, J. C. Stevenson & Taylor, Wiloles

ton, N. C.

DEAR SIRS: —We have been using "Campion Food" for twelve months and find the it does all that is claired for it. It more the general condition of stock and will cample the general condition of stock and will cample and would not do without it.

J. R. ALLS mode.

scription made for it so far as we hat it. In no instance has it failed to stock fed on it. We can particularly mend it for mileh cows, calves and We regard it as the best stock food market. Send us another half barrel.

Yours Truly, ALEX, McKINNON&C WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 10th, 1880
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cess, and we are glid to add testimony to is
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e half barrel

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"Wants" and Business Notices can be nserted in this column at ten cents a line.

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W. A. Johnson sends a Christmas greeding to all his customers. He has been too busy to write a

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If you want a Trunk cheap call at T. M. FERRELL'S.

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Chewer's delight, at B. F. POWELL'S.

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We will advertise tree of charge at a more opportune time.

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W. E. BASS, LOCALS:

-Christmas gift! Ah, we have aught you! -What did Santa Claus put into

-"Tis Christmas tide and the

of Dr. A. M. Lee last night.

Owenville, N. C. Hall to-night. It promises to be a moved to this section. merry and pleasant occasion.

the day, all christian people are one. The young folks are anticipating my yard. A liberal reward will be -Christmas again! The One a lively Christmas, if the old folks paid for the arrest of the thief, or thousand eight hundred and nine- do cry out "hard times."

CASIAN has been returned. Another a short time since, and has it in fine tribute to printers ink.

-Rev. Mr. Wynne will preach at and section.

will not this Christmas suspend the ordinance against burning fire crackers and other combustibles.

have not yet been won. Another 1,000 yds Rockingham 4-1 Sheet- chase, in which the prizes will be contested for, will take place on next Friday morning under the

well-known Marble dealer of the last few days from Birmingham, Old North State. Parties who are Ala., Wilmington, N. C., and

"Kate Gravely" Tobacce, the S. G. Worth in the front yard of early in the coming spring.

—We wish to thank those of our subscribers who have responded with the cash so promptly to our call of learning and then followed two delegations. Goshen High School-J. D. Ez- last week. Those who have not yet clamations by Mr. Laney Underlast week. Those who have not yet done so, we feel sure will at their earliest convenience. We need the money and you could never favor us greater honor, the Warror or the

Alabama Nursery Company, Huntsville, Ala. before the people, and those of ma-FOR FINE SHOES to impress all good men with the idea that this is the one that has in idea that this is the one that has in on Christmas Eve the bells were rung, it those elements to bind all men in on Christmas Eve the mass was sung. a common brotherhood. -Goldsboro Messenger.

Annual Election K. of H.

W. G. Rackley, V. D W. E. Stevens, A. D. W. G. Hubbard, Reporter. W. R. King, Financial Rep. F. T. Atkins, Treasurer. Rev. J. W. Turner, Chap. T. L. Hubbard, Guardiane,

> Items From Bladen.

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Sample Rooms and Special Convenieners of Secretary of 4 00 other schools in this county.

Neuralgic Persons And those troubled with nervousness resulting from care or overwork will be least.

Brown's Iron Bitters. Genuine has trade mark and crossed red lines on wrepper. All Through the County.

What Sampsonians are Boing and

ser Send us the news from your -The young Ladies Club meets at buile items of news in "hes" or her Mr. W. G. Hubbard's on next Mon- neighborhood for this column. We you desire it. The

running order. This mill is a great

T. M. FERRELL. the Presbyterian church on next Sunday morning and Rev. O. P. township, at the residence of Mr. the prescript the prescript the Presbyterian church on next Sunday morning and Rev. O. P. township, at the residence of Mr. the young men of the Philotechnic ing to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescribe the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrifice of his prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacrification that the prescript the Union but was unwilling the prescript the Union but was unwilling to do so at the sacri Meeks at the Baptist church at Alex Pearson, Mr. Ammie Peterson Alex Pearson, Mr. Ammie Peterson and Miss Lou B. Pearson, by V. J.

—By invitation Rev. Mr. Wynne led the pulpit at the Prospytorian were Mr. L. H. Peterson and Miss Lou B. Pearson, and Miss Literary Society discussed the question of free schools, and at night the young ladies' Literary Club entertained the audience pleasuntly better and the Nation's SHILOFFS CATARRH REMEDY— By invitation Rev. Mr. Wynne filled the pulpit at the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning. Dr.B. Callie Pearson, Mr. L. L. Peterson and Miss for two hours or more with essays, a fitting standpoint from which to review the past and forecast the farmed the pulpit at the presbyterian church last Sunday morning. Dr.B. Callie Pearson, Mr. L. L. Peterson and Miss Annie E. Driver, Mr. Jas. H. Register and Miss Mary Fields, H. Register and Miss Mary Fields, Diphtheria and Cauker Mouth. For safe by Dr. R. H. Register and Miss Mary Fields, Proposition and Miss Annie E. Driver, Mr. Jas. H. Register and Miss Mary Fields, Dr. R. H. Register and Miss Mar Point Lace \$6.25. The best Con- filled the pulpit at the Presbyterian were Mr. L. H. Peterson and Miss

-Dr. Stevens' fox chase prizes M. M. Killett, J. P., officiating.

-- An artificial pool has been con- commenced work on his handsome ry next.

dash about the beautiful Japanese cises of Clement Model School took ed for the holidays on last Tuesday, gold fish, which Miss Mittie Bea- place at 11 o'clock A.M. There had and its spring term opens January espouses a grand and righteous cause must himself often fall a sacrifice to man had on exhibit at the Sampson assembled an unusually large crowd 6th next. to witness the exercises of the term Statesman?" Was able discussed, after which which a recess of one delighted audience. The exercises ous victory. How christianity has the same, succeeded these 18 centuries do testing the same. for any articles that may have been -The Rockingham Rocket "talks hour was taken, and every body lost, misplaced, or taken through right out in meeting" about one sub- was invited to partake of dinner. mistake at the Sampson Fair last scriber who refused the paper at the Aster dinner the house was quickly week. Any one who has lost any postoffice, but who owes \$4.25 for filled. Then Rev. F. R. Underarticle on exhibit will please send us the Rocket. A man who will do wood introduced Rev. Mr. W. B. did great credit to the training ahila description of the same and we that sort of thing out to be adverold the same and we that sort of the same and we that sort of thing out to be adverold the same and the same a -Col. Swift Galloway went down to Salem High School, Sampson county, Thursday night, where he delivered a Masonic address before Coharie Lodge, Friday, about which we will tell in some future is well and some future is constant.

The music scholars of Miss Vollers, both in vocal and instrumental instrumental performance evidenced thorough advancement. The evident production of the school will open Jan. the 13th 1890.

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RING OUT WILD BELLS, Ring in the valiant man, and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand, Ring out the darkness of the land, Ring in the Christ that is to be.

On Christmas Eve the mass was sung.
The night only in all the year
Saw the stated priest the chalice rear.
The damsel donned her kirtle sheen,
The hall was dressed with holly green,
Forth to the wood did merry men go,
To gather the mistletoe.
—Sir Walter Scott.

WHEN CHRISTMAS COMES.
When Christmas comes, and 'neath the snows The barren ground lies deep, there grows A softer beauty o'er the earth, And when before there was a dearth Of Good, there doth the pure repose. And where before all-sellish rose Rank weeds of Greed and Hate, now those Are covered, at Love's snowy birth, When Christmas comes.

—H. C. FAULKNER.

THE SECOND FOX CHASE.

The Sporting Party Bag a Deer.

On last Saturday morning, Just at daylight, a party of ladies ynd gentlemen, fourteen in number, mountownship for this column. Every ed on spirited steeds, champing the township for this column. Every subscriber to The Caucasian has a right and is requested to contrivaded the domain of Brer Fox inbute items of news in "hes" or her neighborhood for this column. We will not publish your name unless you desire it. Turkey.

Valed the domain of Brer Fox in the stay and the stay, "the man of war, gress by means of their money and the judge, "the prudent, "the ancient, "the interval use their money to pervert the ancient, "the country's laws and prepare the counsellor, "and the country's laws and prepare the counsellor, "and the country's laws and prepare the TURKEY.

querade Ball at the Murphy House on Friday night.

Miss Floy Carroll, of Craven, is visiting Misses Irene and Josie Carroll.

A much enjoyed party was given where the public did in corrupt times that presented by the transmigratory of the Roman Revisiting Misses Irene and Josie Carroll.

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Turkey. to the young folks at the residence Mr. C. L. Cook and family leave spirit of some erring heathen Braka- we would commemorate on this oc- we look for hope? man, for he foiled the skill of the casion. for soon the startled and afrighted deer is flying nimbly and gracefully God's best work." In honoring the control of the excited dogs and the in front of the excited dogs and the God's muster-pieces we honor Him. the end we still may hope the recovery of the cotton. This teenth anniversary of the birth of bale is some thicker than the usual Christ.

A fine entertainment was given at the school house, near Mr. Amos J.

Joyous party. Fate is against the His was a master-piece. His was a character noble in its inmemberment of Poland when Rus-Johnson's last Friday night, which entangled, caught. Three hurrans tegrity, pure in its purposes. entangled, caught. Three hurrahs from the party. In a moment the tip of the graceful animal is waving the centennial of the Nation's his-

Literary Society discussed the ques- principles, Mr. R. M. Pearson and Miss Cornelia pupils. The principal, Mr. Geo. E. ber forty-two States and seven terri-

are bright. GOSHEN HIGH SCHOOL. from the residence of E. W. Kerr agement of Prof. J. D. Ezzell, closed years to gain our independence. The across the river by Mrs. Charlie its fall term on last Friday, with an Washington was called a rebel. It Cooper's residence out to the new enjoyable concert at night. The ex- is said that "nothing succeeds like

Anderson, closed for the Christmas overwhelm and crush the minority holidays last Friday. It will resume and often does.

Does might make right? Mr. Charles Williams, Jr., has work en Monday, the 6th of Janua-

GIRLS,

Warsaw Items. highly appreciated by a large and of seeming defeat came forth gloricitations and a dialogue, "The Country Cousins." It was one of the best school exhibitions of the kind the Preservation of the constitution way yet triumph. the writer has eyer witnessed, and | Washington was called a rebel.

front rank as a music teacher.

Special mention might be made of the excelent recitations of "The Christian's Prayer," by Miss Maggie Pierce; "Minnehaha," by Miss Nellie Johnson; "John Maynard," by Miss Leslie Gillepsie; "How Old Rube Played," by Romulus Blackmore, and "Advice About Courtby Nicholas Hussey. The dialogae was well rendered. To mention these does no discredit to others, for these does no discredit to others, for vatious as we soldiers of the Cou-

> O. P MEEKS. Personais.

Mr, Bailey Evans. of Cumberland

St. Panl's Church on Memorial Day. | an emperor? Will there be a neces-

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL.

Salem High School closed its fall

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Salem High School closed its fall might stand unshaken. He sought to FOR LAME BACK, side or cliest,

beginning of a grand and glorious success. Truth crushed to the ground structed under the supervision of Mr. building, which he hopes to complete clinton school for row and will rise again. The right will conquer at last, for God will have it so. by W. A. Johnson, Clinton, N. C. dence has so ordered it that he who that cause. But the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church. How wrongly the world judges! Will Open Spring Term Monday, Janu-"Follow not a multitude to do evil" VARSAW, N. C., Dec. 23, '89. says scripture. Christ came to redeem mankind. When he hung up-

ed he would have been handed down

"No nation rose so fair and white, None fell so pure of crime." None fell so pure of crime."

In addition to my complete line
But what is the outlook, in this of pure and reliable Drugs, I carry But what is the outlook, in this the centennial year of our Republic? Warner's Log Cabin Remedies, B. B., the S. S. S., Qunnine in small and large quantities; Simmén's Lizer Remedies, North Carolina.

Miss Bettie Murphy has returned from an extended visit to relatives in Cumberland county.

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who made himself the price of sinne.
To make us heirs of glory:
To see this babe, all innocence,
all from Wake Forest College to spend the holidays at home.

The worst feature about catarrh is its dangerous tendency to consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures eatarrh by purifying the blood.

Who made himself the price of sinne.

Messrs. John and David Oates and threaten an overthrow to our government and threaten an overthrow to our free institutions. How shall we assimilate this mixed multitude? How shall we school and discipline them to our customs and institutions.

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Another lot of those CELES and the Mollaly at ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

Also Tource, Cigars, Snuff, Glassware.

We ask you to examine our defence; and threaten an overthrow to our free institutions. How shall we assimilate this mixed multitude? How shall we school and discipline them to our customs and institutions? What, if at the end of the century we number a hundre! million? What, when the west is as thicking the free institutions. We ask you to examine our defence; and threaten an overthrow to our free institutions. How shall we assimilate this mixed multitude? How shall we school and discipline them to our customs and institutions? What, if at the end of the century we number a hundre! million? What, when the west is as thicking the blood.

populated as the east? What shall hold us together? A strong central-An Extract of His Sermon Preached at Ised government? Shall we have

In the first three verses of the Agein, there is danger from ag-third chapter of Isalah we find these gregated wealth—wealth accumulated in one section of the country

casion he expressed the earnest wish that from Aroostock to San Diego.

Butler, announced that the spring tories and we are a strong and mightories and we are a strong and mighton's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure ty Nation, whom other nations device. For sale by R. H. HOLLIDAY, JEWELRY AND GLOCKS!

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

tee to the purchaser to be just as represented. I sell no cheap, "fire guilt" Goldsboro, N. C., Oct. 23, 1889. Mrs. Joe Person, Madame: - About of BREAST PINS—they are "things of April, 1887, I treated Sam Privett, beauty!" ranges, Raisins, Candy, Casoanuts, Tanges, Candy, Cas a lad about 15 years of age, for scrof-ula, afflicting the glands of the neck.

The old reliable and standard SETH
THOMAS CLOCKS always in stock,

> a living witness, and I shall not hesitate to furnish your Remedy in But a seeming failue is often the coeginning of a grand and glorious to treat. Very truly.
>
> THOS. HILL, M. D., any similar case I may be called on Wholesale Agent.

For sale by Clinton Druggists and Goshen High School.

ary 6th, 1889. The School will be run under the same management as before. We feel grateful for past patronage and trust for a continuance of key a specialty. For further particulars address

J.D. EZZELL, Hobton, N. C. Tax Notice.

After the 1st Monday in January I am compelled by law to advertise for sale all lands on which taxes

flag went down, it went not down in pay or lose months of time, and put your friends and relatives to such a deal of trouble.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

thetic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I

had but little appetite, and what I did eat

rience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trou-

ble, I think, was aggravated by my business,

which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a Sour

room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Rood's Sarsa-Stomach

NOTICE OF SALE.

rilla-took three bottles.

It did me an

Heart-burn distressed me, or did me little good. In an hour after eating I would expe-

Dyspepsia

DRUG STORE. after eating, nour stomach, sick headarbs, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" DR. A. M. LEE & BROTHER

per Persons need medicine only then they are sick and their lives in danger; then they want the very best that can be had. Dr. A. M. Lee & Brother keep only such; they also carry a full line of Patent Medicines, Essential Oils, Perfumery, Trusses, English Tooth Brushes, Medicinal Whiskey, florse and Cattle Powdersl and the best remedies for all dis-Cattle, Hogs, Poultry, etc.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CLINTON

LEE'S Backache Plasters

In North Carollua's sunny clime, Their wond'rous victues, fideless still, Exert an influence sublime, In ministering to human ill:

And many a pang along our way, Lee's l'hasters doth allay. You can cure a bad case of Backche quicker with one of Lee's plasters than by any other application, and after the backache is cured, you can still wear the plaster with comfort for a month, or longer. This plaster is a great discovery, and it is rd to find any pain or ache that will not yield to it. Prepared only T. J. LEE, Draggist.

PURE MEDICINAL WHIBKEY.

A pure and wholesome medicinal timu'ant is a desideratum greatly needed. To supply this want Pure Barley Corn Whiskey, four years old, is effered to the public, with the guarantee of its perfect purity and wholesomeness in every particular. This liquor is the pure extract of CORN and BARLEY, and is neither door in Clinton, N. C., to the high- Drugged, Liquored nor Watered in

LEE'S WART SPECIFIC. A certain cure for warts on horses aining 80 acres. Said land is sold and mules as Col. John Ashford, for partition among the heirs at law Capt. Cornelius Partrick, Capt. W. of said intestate. Lucius Faison, Mr. W. H. Faison, TERMS OF SALE—Two-fifths pur-Col. Abner M. Falson and hundreds

> Lee's Worm Specific never falls to xpel worms from horses and mules. Warranted in every case. Sold only by T. J. LEE, Druggist.

WORMS IN HORSES.

I have just received a large lot of HORSE AND CATTLE POWDERS. We offer under this head the best ndition Powders in the market. hey are prepared by the leading Drug House of the United States, from the formula of Dr. Williams, of England, the most distanguished Veterinary Surgeon living. They are excellent appetizers, a general alterative and tonic, and can be Repairing of Watches and Clocks and mending Jewelry is a specialty.

All work I do is guaranteed to give encomposed of Licorice Root, Juniper

Ily. Iron and Antimony. Sold only by G. T. RAWLS. Dr. A. M. LEE & Bro., Druggists.

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[LARGE BRICK STORE NEXT TO J. E. ROYAL'S.]

Which I have been carrying, I have now a large stock of Flour and other first-class Family Groceries. Also

Fure Up-Country Corn and my own make of Corn Whis-J. H. ROYAL.

MECKLENBURG IRON WORKS,

WANTED
to canvass for the sale of Nursery Stock! Steady employment guaranteed. GOOD PAY for successful men. Apply at once, stating age.

The way to build men order in the sale of Nursery stock and the sale of Nursery stock and the sale of Nursery stock. The way to build men order in the sale of Nursery stock. The way to build men order in the sale of Nursery stock. The way to build men order in the sale of Nursery stock. The way to build men order in the sale of Nursery soldiers.

Outstanting age.

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ENGINES, BOILERS, SAW MILLS,

PRESSES, GINS, WHEAT AND CORN MILLS, RUPAIR WORKS, PIPE FITTINGS.

SHAFTING, PULLEYS and BELTING.

A Christmas and New Year's Greeting to You All.

Remember we have just received a full stock of HARDWARE,

Fresh Groceries

We ask you to examine our Goods and Prices before buying. Respectfully.

CLINTON FEMALE INSTITUTE

your stocking? land is full of good cheer.

-Invitations are out for a Mas-

--Christ is born. The great sordid heart of humanity is thankful for years, died on Wednesday, the 18th.

THE CAUCASIAN greets you this was a credit to the principal and puweek as usual and wishes each one pils. A large crowd was present and

-Owing to the extreme dry weather the Board of commissioners

Col. J. R. Beaman, in which now On last Friday the closing exer- Rev. J. W. Turner, principal, clos- In this world it seems that provi-

keep its grand cardinal principles sonry have only to be stated in order

At a meeting of the Clinton Lodge

C. T. Butler, Sentinel.

Saying.

this week for Wilmington.

TAYLOR'S BRIDGE. Mrs. Benjamin Rogers, aged 78

convenience to the neighborhood

Peterson.

MCDANIELS. A new public road is being cut out

-ALFRED TENNYSON,

At a meeting of the Clinton Lodge of the Knights of Honor on last Friday night the annual election for officers took place with the following results:

Marion Butler, Dictator;
W. G. Rackley, V. D

of Dr. A. M. Lee last night.

The weather burean seems to have been ignorant of the fact that the winter season is slipping by.

The weather burean seems to mill to turkey, and will soon be ready for away and the self, voted the party. But nothing the principle of state sovereignty—i.e. same for the ladguage of the fabled fox him to honor God through man. Reli
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Mr. Charles Carroll, of Duplin, has self, voted the party. But nothing gion and pacriotism are closely alfederacy contended? The describe dounted, higher aspirations rise. Toot! toot !! goes the horn, up come the truest patriot. It is but right wheel to counteract the dangers of a the dogs; away for a deer drive is the unanimous cry. Crowned with the unanimous cry. Crowned with success is the result of this move, christian and pure patriot-and hold become a huge machinery for op-

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A large crowd was present and the exercises were beyond criticism. It is a practice of late, weapons, but it is a practice of late, by both white and colored to carry concelled. This occurred near Erown's church. The party returned in fine spirits to Clinton, in spite of the fargular distribution of its 1669 subscribers a joyful christmas.

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To-day millions in our Southland took part in several wars. He dearly loved the Union and sought to preserve it. On one notable occurred the affilicted daughter and let it

term of this institution would open light to honor and whose flag is re-Married, on 11th instant, Mr. Rob.
Butts, of Duplin county, and Miss
Mary E. Pearson, of this township.

The past term has been a prosperous one and the prospects for next term we have celebrated the hundredth or by the prospect of the seas.

NEW ADVERT anniversary of the inauguration of Washington, our first President. Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy, This institution, under the man- colonies we fought for seven long

all were thoroughly good.

We bespeak for this school a wider reputation and more extended patronage under the superior management of Prof- Merritt,

O. P. Mysys in our nerveless grasp, and when our scarcely ever have a doctor's bill to

in Cumberland county.

Miss Addie Bizzell, who has been spending some time with relatives in Winston, returned home on Monday.

Messages prepared by the Herb Co. of W. Va. Quaker brand.)

Prescriptions carefully compoundate seeds of discontent, the teachings of socialism and anarchy are a more along the prescription of the seeds of discontent, the teachings of socialism and anarchy are a more along the painting present the seeds of discontent, the teachings of socialism and anarchy are a more along the painting present the painting present the painting present the painting packages prepared by the Herb Co. of W. Va. Quaker brand.)

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Distress some of the more common After symptoms. Dyspepsia does Eating not get well of itself. It attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsa-parilla, which acts gency, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus Sick overcoming the local symp-tems removes the sympo-Headache

Does not our safety lie in guarding

immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$3. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

> G. W. Crampler, Ex parte. By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Sampson county, rendered in the above entitled cause, the undersigned, as commissioner of said court, will sell, on the 3rd day of February, 1890, at the courthouse est bidder, two tracts of land lying any instance. Sold only by in said county, in Honeycutts town-DR. A. M. LEE & BRO., Druggists. in said county, in Honeycutts township, belonging to the estate of the late Julia Butler, deceased, 1st tract containing 78 acres, 2nd tract con-

chase money cash, balance in two of others in Sampson and adjoining equal payments, to be paid in six and twelve months respectively.

T. J. LEF, Druggist. W. S. THOMSON, Com'r This December 18th, 1889,-4t

oods but carry a STANDARD LINE OF GOLD FRONT GOODS. The attention of the ladies is called to the latest styles ;

Elegant Jewelry. This I will guaran-

Berries, Flaxseed, Gentian, Gluger,

In addition to the large, selected stock of Wines and Liquors,

CIGARS, TOBACCO, &C.

Charlotte, N. C.

Always on hand. Another lot of those CELEBRATED HARNESS just received Also Touacco, Cigars, Snuff, Tinware, Potware, Crockery and

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s and all epairing e lot of

WILMINGTON. J. M. Marshburn, \$5.00 Dan-

best harness horse. Mrs. J. H. Stevens, one pair of fine Ladies' Shoes, by Chesnutt & Barrentine, for best Dress, now."

made of home made cloth. Miss Mary C. Ferrell, a \$5.00 Several years ago my health failed me Rocker, by the Knoxville Furnand I was compelled to give up my bus iture Company, for the handsomest Painting in Oil.

Mrs. J. A. Oates, Daily Messenger one year, (7.00) by J. A. Bonitz, for best scuppernong be found in Swift's Specific (S. S. S.)

T. L. Pugh, Weekly Messenger one year, by J.A. Bonitz, for one bushel largest ears of corn. J. C. Hobbs, Weekly Messenger, by J. A. Bonitz, for largest

turnips best pumpkins.

J. A. Stevens, Daily Star one year, by Wm. H. Bernard, for merely came around to show best native colt under two years. you that I was still alive .- Life. D. L. Farrior, Weekly Star one year, by Win. H. Bernard, for belt native colt over two

son, for best exhibit of silk, store.

wool and cotton embroidery. Miss Sudie Faison, one pair of cologne bottles, (\$5.00) by Mess. you getting on, old fellow? Munds Brothers' drugstore, for best photo crayon drawing.

The following premiums are offered by F. Rheinstein & Co.: "By fire. Maria's father fired , 1 dozen me."—Minneapolis Times. Miss fine hankerchiefs, by

, for the prettiest lady on the grounds. [Not awarded.]

robe, by F. Rheinstein & Co., for continues actively devoted to supervislargest exhibit of fowls.

hibit in class I, department A. built upon the most substantial foundaflour, by D. L. Gore, for largest research in medical science has developand best exhibit of poultry.

by R. W. Hicks, for best two ex- trial to realize its great curative value. hibits under class I, department

flour, by Holmes & Walters, for man? the best loaf bread.

& Pearsall, for lady taking most | Courier. premiums on household articles. The above cannot be deter- STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, & 88. mined till all the premiums are published.]

champion food, by Stevenson & city of Toledo, county and State afore-Taylor, (\$20.00) for best dairy display.

Sign Lillie Chesnutt music each and every case of Catarrh that can

Miss Lillie Chesnutt, music Miss Lillie Chesnutt, music not be cured by Hall's Catarbut book, (\$1.00) by Heinsberger's Cure. Frank J. Cheney. bookstore, and poems, (\$1.00) by Sworn to before me and subscribed in Weber, for best arranged speci-men Sampson grasses. my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886. men Sampson grasses.

Miss Lillie Chesnutt, Banner Stand Lamp, by James A. Taylor, for best crazy quilt work. E. C. Herring. \$5.00, by Williams & Murchinson, for best for testimonials, free.

bale of cotton. Miss Florence Faison, \$5.00, by Williams & Murchison, for best specimens of crayon draw-

Dr. J. A. Stevens, two barrels severe pains in the right foot, flour or \$12 cash, by Adrian & about the instep and toes. What Vollers, for fastest racers Samp- is that a sign of? son owned-half mile dash.

Miss Bettie Murphy, Family of rain.-New York Weekly. Bible, \$5.00, by Yates' bookstore, for best specimens crochet work, zephyr and thread.

of home made garments.

Miss Sudie Faison, one rug, (\$5.00) by R. M McIntire, for two sons were afflicted with blood poi best specimen of China painting.

Son, which doctors said was hereditary.

They both broke out in sores and eruptions which B. B. B. promptly control.

Miss Sudie Faison, one pair of Lady's putton boots, \$5.00, by Geo. R. French, for best painting in water colors.

Miss Sudie Faison, one lamp, \$5.00, by Alderman & Flanner, for the largest collection of

for the largest collection of

display of orchard fruits.

pump by McMillan Bros. for best sow and eight pigs. E. J. Colwell Jr., 1 box cigars equatorial regions?" askel a by John Martin, for best milch gentleman of a traveler.

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A Wonderful Recovery.

Mrs. Geo. P. Smoote, a highly culti-vated and estimable lady of Prescott, Ark., writes under date of April 22, '89. During the unmer of 1889 my eyes became inflamed, and my stomach and liver almost hopelessly disordered. Nothing I ate agreed with me. I took chronic diarrhea, and for some time my life was despaired of by my family. The tered by them never did any perman-good, and I lingered between life a death, the latter being preferable to the agonies I was enduring. In May, 1885, lap Hat, by S. H. Fishblate, for I became disgusted with physicians and their medicines, I dropped them all, and depended solely on Switt's Specific (S. S. S.), a few bottles of which made me permanently well-well from then until

Disabled for Business.

mess. I was in constant agony caused from excruciating pains in my back, livomest Painting in Oil.

Mrs. W. Kilpatrick, 50 yards cine I could hear of, but without receiv-

R. L. WOMACK, Morgantown, N. C. Mc Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis-SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,

Drawer 3, Atlanta, Georgia.

Lady of the House -Why, you J. R. Beaman, Weekly Messen- are the same man to whom I ger on year, by J. A. Bonitz, for gave a loaf of my home-made

bread the other day. Tramp-Yes, mum; and I

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmous, Postmaster of Ida-ville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters J. W. Wright, one year's subscription to the Weekly Star, by Wm. H. Bernard, for best milch cow. H. E. Brewer, Weekly Star, one year, by Wm. H. Bernard, for best yoke of oxen.

Mrs. W. F. Kilpatrick, 85,00.

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Gardner, hardware merchant, same Mrs. W. F. Kilpatrick, \$5.00, town, says; Electric Bitters is just by A. Sprunt & Sons, for best the thing for a man who is all run home-mane rugs and table cov-or dies; he found new strength, good Mrs. M. Hanstein, brass and- appetite and felt just like he had a irons, (\$5.00) by Giles & Murchi-irons, (\$5.00) by Giles & Murchi-bottle, at R. H. Holliday's Drug-

> Smith-Well, Jones, how are Jones—Poorly; lost \$50,000 yesterday.

"How was that?"

Does Experience Count?

It does, in every line of business, and Mrs. H. B. Culbreth, a fine lace cap, by , for best display , for best display of fruits, &c.

G. W: Hobbs, a gentleman's fine hat, by for the largest exhibit of farm products.

E. W. Kerr, Jr., a buggy lap
che by F. Phoinstoin & Co. for continues actively devoted to supervise. ing the preparation of and managing the J. L. Boykin, one barrel flour, by Mat. J. Hyer, for largest ex-G. W. Rackley, one barrel of tion. In its preparation there is repreed, combined with long experience Mrs. A. W. Lamb, and Mrs. E. brain-work, and experiment. It is only W. Kerr, two cases of soap, (\$10)

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